246 Westminster Dr., NE
Atlanta, Ga.
6/9/56

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The Statesman

Published
In the Interest
of
ALL the People

A Record of Georgia Governmental Affairs—Municipal, County and State

Vol. 24, No. 30 HAPEVILLE, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1956 Copy 5c

Labor Must Be Protected Against Slave-Wage Competition—Herman

Calls for Restrictions On Japanese Textile Imports At Dedication

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga.—American workers must be protected against cut-throat competition with slave-wage labor abroad, Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge, a candidate for nomination to the United States Senate, declared here last week.

Speaking at the dedication of the new Venus Textile Company Plant which will manufacture cotton aprons and skirts here, the Atlanta Attorney and Henry County Farmer voiced unalterable opposition to the dumping into this country of Japanese textiles manufactured with 15-cents-an-hour slave wages. He advocated the enactment of "fair and reasonable restrictions on such imports which disrupt and destroy domestic markets and put Georgia and American textile workers out of jobs."

Talmadge deplored the fact that American industry and industrial jobs are being imperiled by for-

can equivalents. And, worse yet, through the provisions of the clearly-unconstitutional GATT Treaty, these goods are being allowed to flood the markets of this country to the detriment of our own products.

"This situation has placed American industry and labor in the absurd position of being in competition with the tax dollars they are paying. It means that the industry and industrial jobs of this country are being imperiled by foreign competition financed by American tax dollars and favored by American trade policies."

Declaring his opposition to a

Talmadge Says U. S. "Must Go Limit" To Put Agriculture Back On Its Feet

Advocates Restoration Of Family-Size Farm Operations Incentives

PRESTON, Ga. — Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge last Friday declared that the United States "must go the limit" to put American agriculture back on its feet and restore the incentive for family-size farm operations.

Speaking at a meeting of the Webster County Farm Bureau, he called for concrete action in Washington to end the depression on the farm and to assure farm families a fair share of the national income.

"For too long our farmers have been treated as the step-child in our American economic system."

the number of farm markets in Georgia was doubled and substantial additions made to existing markets, resulting in the doubling of the amount of cash sales of farm commodities at such markets. He cited also the establishment of new experiment stations; animal and poultry disease control and research; animal nutri-

Right To Organize, Bargain Fundamental, Former Governor Says

ATLANTA—Labor's right to organize and bargain collectively is "as fundamental to the free enterprise system as is the right of management to earn a profit to repay its investors and create new job opportunities," Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge stated here last week in ceremonies dedicating the new State Labor Building.

"Labor's hard-won, but deserved, gains must be protected, and wherever possible, strengthened," the Former Chief Executive, who is a candidate for a seat in the United States Senate, declared. "The right to a living wage, pleasant working conditions and a comfortable retirement in the twilight years are all part of the very fabric which holds our modern so-

Talmadge Sees Aid To Sick, Needy As Government's Job

MACON, Ga. — Aid for the needy, provision of institutional services for the sick and help for the handicapped are the "most tected against cut-throat competition with slave-wage labor abroad, Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge, a candidate for nomination to the United States Senate, declared here last week.

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Talmadge deplored the fact that American industry and industrial jobs are being imperiled by foreign competition financed by American tax dollars in the form of foreign economic aid and favored by American trade policies. He was particularly critical of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is better known as the GATT Treaty, through which the disastrous tariff reductions on textile products which have had the result of glutting American markets with cheap Japanese textiles were negotiated.

* * *

"THROUGH AN alphabet of misnamed foreign aid agencies and programs, the United States has spent many millions of dollars building, modernizing and subsidizing industry in foreign countries," he said.

"In most of these countries wages and living standards are many times lower than those in the United States and, as a result, their industries—many of which are now more modern and efficient than our own plants here at home—are producing goods at a fraction of the cost of their American equivalents. And, worse yet, through the provisions of the clearly-unconstitutional GATT Treaty, these goods are being allowed to flood the markets of this country to the detriment of our own products.

"This situation has placed American industry and labor in the absurd position of being in competition with the tax dollars they are paying. It means that the industry and industrial jobs of this country are being imperiled by foreign competition financed by American tax dollars and favored by American trade policies."

Declaring his opposition to a foreign policy which considers the American and Southern textile industry and its workers "expendable in an international game of world planning," the Former Governor pointed out that the GATT agreement has never been ratified by Congress although the Congress has been asked to approve American membership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation which would administer the agreement.

"GATT is a power unto itself," he maintained. "On its face it is unconstitutional because it removes from the hands of Congress the power delegated to it by the United States Constitution to regulate trade and foreign commerce and to determine this nation's trade and tariff policies. Through it, the State Department alone makes decisions as to what serves American interests and hands them to the American people on a 'like it or lump it' basis."

* * *

AS UNITED States Senator,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Bargain Fundamental, Former Governor Says

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The Atlanta Attorney and Henry County Farmer expressed pride and satisfaction in the fact that it was during his Administration as Governor that plans were completed and work begun on the six-story office building which will house the State Department of Labor and other agencies of the State Government. He said the "magnificent edifice" will stand as a "monument to Labor's great contribution to the advancement of Georgia and its repeated demonstration of devotion to Georgia ideals and institutions which have won for it the admiration and respect of all citizens."

* * *

"GEORGIA AND Georgians owe a great debt of gratitude to Labor for the significant role it has played and is playing in the State's expanding industrial economy," he said. "More than any other factor, the tremendous influx of new industry into our State during recent years has been due to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Talmadge Sees Aid To Sick, Needy As Government's Job

MACON, Ga. — Aid for the needy, provision of institutional services for the sick and help for the handicapped are the "most humanitarian and beneficial services government can perform," Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge declared here last Friday.

Speaking at exercises dedicating the new 200-bed addition to Macon Hospital here, Talmadge lauded the new facility as "one of the most modern of its kind in the State."

"This new addition, together with a complete remodeling of the existing hospital facility at a cost of over six million dollars, will be of vast service to the people of Georgia who come here for hospital care and specialized treatment in the years to come. Adequate provision is made to take care of the needs of both races," he said.

"Undoubtedly, with the superior doctors and capable nurses which Macon has to offer, coupled with this new hospital facility, the City of Macon will be able to maintain its reputation for the best in medical services."

He explained that two-thirds of the total outlay for the project

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Of Family-Size Farm Operations Incentives

PRESTON, Ga. — Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge last Friday declared that the United States "must go the limit" to put American agriculture back on its feet and restore the incentive for family-size farm operations.

Speaking at a meeting of the Webster County Farm Bureau, he called for concrete action in Washington to end the depression on the farm and to assure farm families a fair share of the national income.

"For too long our farmers have been treated as the step-child in our American economic system," he said. "While incomes of other occupational groups have risen consistently in recent years, the American farmer has had to be content with a meager subsistence and minimum standard of living or, in many cases, bankruptcy and abandonment of the farm."

The speaker issued a vigorous warning, observing that one can drive mile-after-mile and see nothing but abandoned farmlands growing up in broom sage and dog fennel.

"If we allow our smaller, family-size farms to become extinct in this country," he maintained, "we will lose thereby the mainstay of American family life which has done so much to make this nation great."

* * *

TALMADGE SAID that the only way to reverse this trend is to make farming at least as financially secure as other lines of endeavor and to make life on the farm more attractive to younger citizens.

He recalled that, as Governor, the number of farm markets in Georgia was doubled and substantial additions made to existing markets, resulting in the doubling of the amount of cash sales of farm commodities at such markets. He cited also the establishment of new experiment stations; animal and poultry disease control and research; animal nutrition studies; increased production of hybrid seed corn; strengthening of the College of Agriculture at the University of Georgia and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College; erection of new buildings at the major state experiment stations; establishment of soil-testing laboratories and inauguration of service by mobile testing units; development of one of the strongest Departments of Poultry in the South at the University of Georgia; expansion of the Agricultural Extension Service; establishment of the world's largest 4-H Club Center; and other programs of lasting value to the farmers of Georgia.

"The farmer does not begrudge other segments of our population enjoying prosperous conditions but feels that, while practically every other phase of economic activity is subsidized in one way or another, agriculture is entitled to fair treatment," Talmadge continued. "He believes this not only as a matter of right but also as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

NATION MUST PLAN TO FEED LARGER POPULATION

Growing Population Will Reverse Farm Problems, HET Says

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — The United States must not allow its preoccupation with current agricultural problems to blind it to the challenge of feeding its ever-increasing population in the future, Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge said here last Thursday.

Addressing the Bankers Award Meeting of the Upper Chattahoochee River Soil Conservation District, the Atlanta Attorney and Henry County Farmer pointed out that population experts have predicted that, barring a depression or other disaster, this nation can expect to have a population of 240,000,000 by 1975. That will mean, he emphasized, that for every seven persons being fed today, 10 will have to be fed 20 years from now.

"Unprecedented growth in population coupled with a continually-rising standard of living make it a virtual certainty that our agricultural problems of today will have reversed themselves in the not too distant future," Talmadge said. "Twenty years from now, instead of being concerned with overproduction and mounting surpluses, we will have to give thought to increasing our agricultural production.

"For that reason it is important that we start now to thinking in terms of feeding and providing for the needs of a larger population. We must not allow ourselves to become so preoccupied with the problems of the present that we become blinded to the challenge of feeding an ever-increasing population in the future. We must emphasize our programs of agricultural conservation through which we preserve this nation's soil and water resources for the benefit of future generations."

* * *

THE FORMER Governor said the United States should "rejoice in the fact" that its first 180 years of existence have been an "era of great plenty." Rather than being discouraged by the fact that our farmlands presently produce some five per cent more than the requirements of our population, he maintained, the nation should be grateful that its people have not suffered from famine and starvation and should seek, through modern technology and research, to discover new uses for agricultural products which will further contribute to the comfort and advancement of society.

"Despite all we have done in the field of soil conservation during the past quarter of a century," he continued, "one-third of our soil is so eroded and depleted that it is incapable of producing a crop. Furthermore, additional thousands of acres are being retired permanently from cultivation each year through urban development, highway building and other projects essential to progress. This makes it all the more necessary that our soil conservation programs be sustained and expanded to maintain the productivity of the remaining land.

"At present it requires three acres of land to sustain a single citizen. To keep pace with population growth it will be imperative that the fertility and productivity of all present acreage be maintained and, wherever possible, increased. In that light it is easy to see that the job of our soil conservation experts is just beginning and that the challenge to their energy and talents will become greater as the nation grows."

* * *

TALMADGE ALSO stressed the need for water conservation and contended that future soil conservation programs must take into consideration the need for watershed development and the storage of surface water in the form of reservoirs, lakes and ponds and the retaining of subterranean water through the planting of trees and soil-saving grasses and legumes. He advocated a pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Do Not Throw This Paper Away . . . Give It To A Friend

THE STATESMAN
Published Weekly
The Statesman Publishing Co., Inc.
Publication Office, Hapeville, Georgia
Editorial and Business Offices:
1422 Wm.-Oliver Building
Atlanta, Georgia
THE PEOPLE.......EDITOR

EUGENE TALMADGE.......Associate Editor
1933 - 1946

HERMAN E. TALMADGE.......Associate Editor
MISS O. N. FOSTER.......Business Manager
WILLIAM H. BURSON.......News and Editorial Asst.

Member Georgia Press Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1956
SUSTAINING MEMBER

Entered as second-class matter April 17, 1939, at the Post Office at Hapeville, Georgia under the Act of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, PER YEAR, $2.00
6 Months.......$1.00
(Rates Quoted Above Include Tax)
Mail Subscriptions to 1422 Wm.-Oliver Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia

Competition—

(Continued from Page 1)

Talmadge said he would vigorously oppose any legislation calling for U. S. participation in such agreements or any other arrangement which would "result in the dangerous surrender by the Congress of its constitutional power to regulate this nation's exports and imports and the placing of our foreign commerce at the mercy of an international trade group in which we would have only one vote."

Talmadge lauded the new plant here as "another important link in Georgia's growing chain of industries." He noted that the development of rural telephone service in areas where use of private capital is not feasible; and

increased support for farm crop, livestock and poultry experimentation, methods of food preservation and for finding new ways for using the products of American farms.

Labor's Rights-

(Continued from Page 1)

energy, ability, intelligence and spirit of friendliness and cooperation of the men and women who comprise our working force.

"Industry does not move into an area unless it is assured of the services of capable people to man

services, vocational rehabilitation and other such programs—must be strengthened constantly to render them more equitable and serviceable to the masses of our citizenry," he continued.

As an instance, he cited the present welfare assistance program.

"There is great disparity in pension payments among the several states due to differences in wealth and resources from state to state," Talmadge elaborated. "The richer states are able to put up almost unlimited amounts in matching federal funds while the less wealthy states cannot hope to keep pace.

"As a result, recipients in the less fortunate states are discriminated against in a grossly-unfair manner. Revision should be made in the law equalizing welfare assistance payments among the states so that all needy people, no matter where they may reside, can receive an adequate level of subsistence."

* * *

TALMADGE EXPRESSED pride in the fact that during his Administration as Governor the total outlay for welfare assistance was trebled from $20 to $60 million, bringing Georgia to first in the Southeast in the number of recipients on the rolls and second in average grants. He pointed also to the new program of aid to permanently and totally disabled which was implemented during his term.

"Other welfare gains," he stated, "included broad reforms made at Milledgeville Hospital, Battey Hospital and other state institutions; realization of the long-sought Medical Center at the University Medical School at Augusta; bringing Georgia to first place in the nation in vocational rehabilitation aid for her handicapped and to first place in the Southeast in provision of services for her veterans in helping them secure their federal entitlements.

in the past already have been returned to us many thousand fold and demonstrate graphically what can be done if we will but think in terms of the future."

Talmadge congratulated the citizens who have served unselfishly as members of Soil Conservation District Committees and other agencies which have contributed so greatly to the improvement of American agriculture and the advancement of the nation. He said the entire country owes them "a boundless debt of gratitude."

HERMAN TALMADGE'S SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Monday—July 30—ATLANTA, Ga. Special Luncheon for Georgia Prison Wardens Association—12 NOON.

Wednesday — August 1 — NEWNAN, Ga.—Annual Meeting, Coweta-Fayette Electric Membership Corporation—2:00 P.M.

Friday — August 3 — JACKSON LAKE, Ga. — Annual Meeting, Georgia School Bus Drivers Association—11:00 A.M.

Clayton County Views

By Mrs. Pauline Branyon

(THE FOREST PARK FREE PRESS)

Of course you heard the Hon. Herman Talmadge's wonderful speech on July 4 from Rome, Ga. That was really a great speech, but all the speeches Herman Talmadge makes are great. He has no opposition in his race for U. S. Senate since all the votes M. E. Thompson can get will be the bloc votes. I am so glad Herman Talmadge is ignoring "ME" since "ME" has been trying to get a rise out of Herman Talmadge for weeks, and to ignore that guy surely gets his goat more than anything else.

Herman Talmadge Should Be Given Thunderous Majority

(THE BLACKSHEAR TIMES)

In the opinion of this newspaper, the best interests of all the people of Georgia will be served by electing Former Governor Herman Talmadge to the U. S. Senate and by giving him an overwhelming majority of the votes cast as a clear mandate of the people.

A thunderous vote for Talmadge on September 12 will put the rest of the nation on notice that Georgians cannot be coerced, intimidated or bullied into backing down in their views on states' rights and racial segregation.

Developments on the national political scene, as well as in Georgia, spotlighted by the U. S. Supreme Court's infamous decision of May 17, 1954, have made Talmadge the logical champion of the Southern viewpoint in a grave crisis faced by Georgia and its sister states.

We support Talmadge because:

1. As Governor of Georgia for six years, we feel that Talmadge grew in wisdom and stature. There is no doubt that during the latter years of his Governorship, Georgia had the finest Administration in its history. More roads, schools, and hospitals were built than during any other administration in Georgia history, and other state services were increased in a similar manner.

We cannot forget, too, that Herman Talmadge has been one of the best friends Pierce County has had in the governor's chair or any other office. He has been generous with his time in coming to Pierce County for many speaking engagements. Roads built during his Administration have meant much to the county. We may also thank the Talmadge Administration for making possible the construction of Pierce County's $350,000 Hill-Burton hospital.

2. The burning issue before the South and the nation today is, we feel, the matter of states' rights and constitutional government. In a series of decisions, of which the segregation decision is but one flagrant example, the Supreme Court of the United States has been whittling away at the rights of the states to manage their own internal affairs.

The Court struck its sharpest blow at states' rights in the decision that no longer was the time-honored doctrine of "separate but equal" schools of any validity.

Herman Talmadge has the youth, the knowledge, and the ability to represent the viewpoint of Georgians on this important question. On nationwide television programs and in public speaking appearances, he has demonstrated his grasp of the constitutional questions involved.

In some of these public appearances, those who would use tricky questions to propagandise against the Southern viewpoint have been confounded by the young Former Governor, and put to shame by their lack of knowledge of the problems involved.

Herman Talmadge can speak loudly, forcefully and effectively for Georgia in the halls of the U. S. Senate. Such a voice is now sorely needed in Washington where there exists such a strong tendency to take lightly the guarantees written into the U. S. Constitution by the founding fathers of our country.

Eugene Talmadge, and his illustrious son, Herman, both served as Governor of Georgia and we have never heard a voter say he had ever regretted voting for either of them.—The Banks County Journal, Homer.

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Competition—

(Continued from Page 1)

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Talmadge lauded the new plant here as "another important link in Georgia's growing chain of industries." He noted that the State's industrial growth set another record during the first half of this year with the establishment of 53 new industries and the expansion of 34 existing ones.

"It is gratifying for me to recall that my Administration as Governor helped in scores of ways to start the onward march of progress here in Georgia. We witnessed the creation of thousands of additional industrial jobs in hundreds of new plants located throughout the State and I am proud to state that my Administration lent its full resources and cooperation toward making this great industrial revolution possible," he said.

Farm Program

(Continued from Page 1)

sound business, for depression on the farm inevitably leads to setbacks in business, industry and all lines of endeavor."

* * *

THE FORMER Chief Executive called for establishment of minimum acreage allotments to restore incentive for smaller farmers. He said present acreage allotments for small farms amount to nothing more than "rationed starvation."

Outlining a farm program which he said should be undertaken "to put American agriculture back on its feet," Talmadge declared he favored:

not less than 90 per cent of parity for basic commodities and extension of price supports to livestock to bolster sagging markets;

implementation of multi-purpose plans for utilization and disposal of so-called "surplus" agricultural commodities owned by the Government;

institution and strengthening of broad conservation programs designed to replenish the soil, water and timber resources of the nation;

creation of a nationwide program of woodlands development and aid to farmers for acreage planted in trees;

full support and genuine cooperation to the Rural Electrification Administration;

development of rural telephone service in areas where use of private capital is not feasible; and

increased support for farm crop, livestock and poultry experimentation, methods of food preservation and for finding new ways for using the products of American farms.

Labor's Rights-

(Continued from Page 1)

energy, ability, intelligence and spirit of friendliness and cooperation of the men and women who comprise our working force.

"Industry does not move into an area unless it is assured of the services of capable people to man its machines and turn out its products and in Georgia it has found such employees. Without exception, the owners and managers of our factories have been outspoken in their praise of Georgians as productive workers who welcome new industries as full-fledged citizens of their communities.

"This constructive attitude on the part of Georgia Labor has been reflected in progress in all fields of endeavor and, as Georgia has prospered, so have the living standards of the men and women who have made this prosperity possible advanced. We have seen, through our own experience here in Georgia, that when the two mighty forces of Labor and Management work together in a spirit of mutual respect and high sense of responsibility toward the achievement of common goals, the advancement of society is the result."

He then concluded:

"Georgians are proud of the great gains Labor has earned and realize that it is to the best interests of their State and nation that these gains be guarded jealously and made an enduring part of the national conscience."

Help for Needy—

(Continued from Page 1)

was provided by local funds while federal and state money accounting for the remaining one-third. Work, he said, was begun on planning for the project in January, 1953 and the hospital work was completed during the latter part of June this year.

* * *

TURNING to matters affecting the welfare of the public generally, the Former Chief Executive observed that "as we dedicate this edifice, it would be well to re-emphasize society's Christian concept of giving help to those unable, through some unfortunate circumstance of fate, to help themselves."

"Vital social legislation being carried out by all levels of the government—embracing social security, public welfare assistance, veterans' benefits, institutional

istration as Governor the total outlay for welfare assistance was trebled from $20 to $60 million, bringing Georgia to first in the Southeast in the number of recipients on the rolls and second in average grants. He pointed also to the new program of aid to permanently and totally disabled which was implemented during his term.

"Other welfare gains," he stated, "included broad reforms made at Milledgeville Hospital, Battey Hospital and other state institutions; realization of the long-sought Medical Center at the University Medical School at Augusta; bringing Georgia to first place in the nation in vocational rehabilitation aid for her handicapped and to first place in the Southeast in provision of services for her veterans in helping them secure their federal entitlements.

"And, of course, complete cooperation in the Hill-Burton Hospital and Health Center construction program helped bring facilities and equipment such as these we are dedicating here to every section of the State."

* * *

DISCUSSING THE future, Talmadge advocated utilization and disposal of surplus farm commodities owned by the Government in the form of direct grants to needy individuals for domestic welfare purposes.

"This program should provide for the outright gift of surplus foodstuffs to needy people to augment substandard diets," he said. "These should be made in addition, and as a supplement, to the present system of grants-in-aid for welfare assistance.

"Such a program would pay dividends in maintaining the health of our needy people and in promoting the well-being of the nation as a whole."

Population—

(Continued from Page 1)

gram of federal aid to farmers in planting trees and undertaking reforestation projects.

"It would be the height of folly for us ever to assume that we can continue to grow and remain strong as a nation without putting more into the soil than we take from it," he went on. "When any part of our land is allowed to become eroded or depleted of its natural minerals, the whole nation loses.

"Our benefits from the land come to us in direct proportion to our efforts to preserve and maintain it. It is as necessary that we service, maintain and protect the land as it is for us to do the same for our houses and automobiles. So doing is our first line of defense.

"Soil conservation coupled with farm research to find new ways for utilizing farm products and programs of home demonstration should receive additional and continuing emphasis from the Federal Government. The relatively-meager amounts spent on crop research and agricultural experimentation

fairs.

The Court struck its sharpest blow at states' rights in the decision that no longer was the time-honored doctrine of "separate but equal" schools of any validity.

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Herman Best Qualified

(GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE SIGNAL, Atlanta)

Among the two candidates who are formally seeking the Democratic nomination for Georgia's Senate post, Herman Talmadge is unquestionably the best qualified.

Now that entries for the contest have closed and the composition of the race decided, with the recent withdrawal of D. Talmadge Bowers, the Former Governor stands out as the most suitable to represent this State in the Upper Chamber of Congress.

Melvin E. Thompson, his opponent, has long ago passed his peak in politics and does himself a disservice by such further attempts to be elected to statewide office. He has entered this campaign ostensibly to debate the issues and to provide the voters with a choice "on the basis of those issues."

Actually, the outcome of the race will not accurately reflect the sentiment of voters on these issues because Mr. Thompson no longer measures up to his self-styled role as the anti-Talmadge standard bearer.

We can find nothing which Mr. Thompson has to offer Georgia in this race. In a statement last Wednesday, he said "we shall debate the Former Governor's public record as an issue in the campaign."

But what is there to debate?

Mr. Talmadge has an admirable record as Governor of Georgia. Improved roads, hospitals and schools were a product of his Administration. It was during this time that Georgia State received its greatest boost: a larger budget and an allocation for a new building. We can find no comparable record in the career of Mr. Thompson.

The Former Governor can serve in the Senate as a spokesman for a majority of Georgians, especially in the realm of domestic affairs and civil rights. At no time since Reconstruction has Georgia and the South as a whole needed a spokesman as much as it needs today. The Signal believes that Mr. Talmadge can serve as this spokesman.

The Signal therefore endorses, as the best qualified, the candidacy of Herman Talmadge for U. S. Senator from Georgia.

Talmadge Meets Universal Approval

(THE SCREVEN COUNTY NEWS, Sylvania)

(The following fine editorial was supplied for this column by Representative Colbert Hawkins, a schoolmate and close personal friend of our mutual friend, Honorable Herman Talmadge.)

Former Governor Herman Talmadge in qualifying as a candidate for the United States Senate has done so with the universal approval of the entire people of Georgia. Not only Georgians but the people of the South look to him for leadership as it becomes apparent that his candidacy will meet with little more than nuisance opposition.

There was a time when many people in Georgia were unacquainted with the capabilities of Herman Talmadge. That time has long since passed and now throughout all our State our citizens look to him as the peerless leader in the fight for the rights of states to regulate their own affairs within the limits of their reserved powers under the Constitution.

The political history of our State does not record the administration of a Governor who, on leaving office, met with such popular approval of his administration as did the works of Talmadge meet with the people of Georgia. New highways, new schools and new industry in our State bear witness to the progress we made while he served as our Chief Executive.

Seventy-five years ago a great Editor and Statesman dreamed of a Georgia where manufacturers would thrive, crops would be diversified, our small and weak colleges would be expanded into great universities and our natural resources developed for the benefit of our people. The Georgia of Henry Grady's dream become the Georgia of reality under the leadership of Governor Talmadge and Georgians today commend him to the nation as a progressive statesman, the leading advocate of the rights of states to govern their own internal affairs, and a United States Senator in every sense that august title implies.

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Herman Talmadge

(THE NORTHEAST GEORGIAN, Cornelia)

"The tumult and the shouting die
The captains and the kings depart
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice
An humble and a contrite heart."

The words are from Kipling's "Recessional." It seems strange to apply them to our political situation in, to him, far off Georgia U. S. A. If they were true in England or India they are true with us now.

We witness the vaulting into the national arena of our Former Governor Herman Talmadge. He will, and with naturalness, carry the youthful sword of pride.

We do not wish for him in the long roll of the years the garment of simplicity and the "humble and contrite heart." Persons elevated into high office are prone to forsake the cardinal role of simplicity and even self-effacement. For our young man, almost sure to be elevated into the high office of Senator, we do wish the self-effacement of the long departed Lincoln. Great achievements are made only by the humble in spirit.

Talmadge Rally Success

(THE DUBLIN COURIER-HERALD)

The big crowd here Saturday, July 7, for the campaign speech by Former Governor Herman Talmadge is perhaps the largest crowd we have seen in Dublin during the past eleven years. To those who are partisans of the popular Former Governor, the interest that was shown in his appearance here was well worth the time and trouble and expense of putting on this huge rally.

But aside from the interest that people showed in Mr. Talmadge, he showed that he still reflects the thinking and ideas of Georgians. His discussion of the major issues of his campaign struck responsive notes in the minds of those who heard him.

We can well understand his desire to carry every county in the State in the Primary in September. It is not so much the idea of beating M. E. Thompson as it is a desire to go to the United States Senate with the solid backing of the people of Georgia. We believe that he will get

a candidate to succeed himself, we feel that Herman Talmadge is best qualified to succeed him.

Mr. Talmadge has come of age and grown in stature in the last few years. He has gained considerable respect over the nation for his ability and sincerity, through his dignified and impressive appearances on television panels and interviews, and in public appearances. We hope he will continue this approach to the national problems now facing us.

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VACATION TIPS . . .

Don't get too much Sun

(THE SCREVEN COUNTY NEWS, Sylvanía)

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Our Choice For U. S. Senate

(THE AMERICUS TIMES-RECORDER)

Georgia faces the possibility of a senatorial campaign this summer. Most Georgians were hoping that we would be spared such an ordeal, especially in a time such as this when unity is needed more than ever before.

Former Governor M. E. Thompson has entered the contest against Former Governor Herman Talmadge, for the seat in the United States Senate held by Walter F. George so nobly and so ably for many years. It has been a pleasure for The Times-Recorder to support Mr. Thompson in several previous political campaigns. We have a high regard for him, but we feel that his entry into the senatorial race is ill-advised and futile.

Since Senator George has eliminated himself from consideration as

A street poll in which a Herald reporter queried the first 25 persons he encountered showed that Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge was heavily favored to win the U. S. Senate seat to be vacated by Walter F. George. Of the 18 males and seven females contacted, 19 declared flatly that Thompson had no chance to win. Only three of the 25 declined to commit themselves.—The Augusta Herald.

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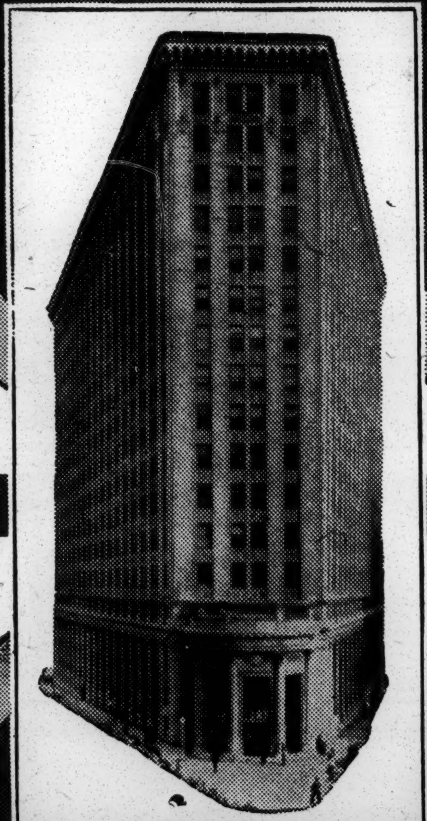

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Herman Talmadge Will Be Heard

(THE MONTGOMERY, ALA., ADVERTISER)

Although Georgia's Herman Talmadge has an opponent in his race for the U. S. Senate it appears certain he will be elected.

Not only Georgia but the rest of the nation is going to be aware of the Senator's presence in Washington. Mr. Talmadge speaks well. He is intelligent and his ideas are made known to anyone within hearing or reading distance.

A few days ago he made his first campaign speech and gave the voters an idea of what he will be fighting for in Washington.

One thing he will spend much time in fighting is the Supreme Court decision to integrate the schools. He calls the opinion handed down by the nine men in the black robes, "judicial tyranny."

He has other things on his mind that he wants to attend to and he lists them as: a more favorable farm program, a strong national defense, a "realistic" foreign policy, national debt reduction, and an "across-the-board" cut in federal income tax.

Regardless of who agrees with what Mr. Talmadge will be fighting for he is going to be known as a loud voice in the Senate chamber.

Little Opposition Is Seen For Talmadge

(ANDERSON, S. C., INDEPENDENT)

If the weather heats up a little in the next few weeks, marked by warm winds from the South, don't blame it all on Summer. It might be Georgia politics.

Former Gov. Herman Talmadge has kicked off his campaign for the Senate. Opposing him is a political foe of old, M. E. Thompson.

We find few Georgians who think Gov. Talmadge will have any difficulty succeeding to vacancy created by retirement of venerable Senator Walter F. George. Already many people—and leaders are saying "Senator" Talmadge!

Advocate for Southern Cause

(ANDERSON, S. C., DAILY MAIL)

Georgia must still go through the formality of electing a new United States Senator, but to all intent and purposes it's all over but the shouting.

You can find few, either in or out of Georgia, who will disagree with the generally accepted conclusion that Herman Talmadge will be the next Senator.

With that also comes the conviction that the South as a whole, as well as the State of Georgia, will have added fighting strength in the inevitable sectional battles.

For one thing, Talmadge is one of the best informed men in the South on the Federal Constitution.

He demonstrated that knowledge in his first campaign address, just as he has in other appearances, many in South Carolina, in the past few years.

Here's how he stated the South's case in the segregation issue:

"For more than 150 years, the Federal Supreme Court held the Constitution to mean what it says and say what its framers meant.

"However, during the last two decades that court has chipped steadily away at the reserved rights of the States. It has sought to change the very framework of our government, not by legal amendment as provided for in the instrument itself, but through so-called 'judicial legislation.' It has upset the delicate balance of powers between the three branches and the States.

"Constitutional safeguards either have been ignored or swept aside.

"The fight we are making in the South is a fight for right.

"It is a fight to protect the blood-won rights of all our people.

"The May 17, 1954, decision of the Federal Supreme Court relating to the public schools poses the most serious threat ever hurled to the strength, security and unity of our nation.

"Wholly without authority, this decision is proving to be the tragic mistake of our time.

"Education is a function reserved by the Constitution to the States.

"Schools and colleges were created by the States.

"They are financed by the States.

"They are State institutions.

"In spite of all this, the blackrobed arm of judicial tyranny has reached out from Washington to extend its control over the education of our children.

"It is here that we tell the Court hold, enough!

"It is not the people of the South who defy the Constitution, but it is rather they who uphold it."

"M-E" Running Again To Be An "Also Ran"

(THE CONYERS NEWS)

The entry of M. E. Thompson into the race for the Senate against Herman Talmadge was not unexpected. This seems to have become a habit with him. He doesn't seem to mind a shellacking as much as he does to remain out of the limelight.

There are various and sundry reasons you can hear why he entered the race. No one gives him the slightest chance, yet they were sure he would run—and that is just what he is doing—for what reason we can not understand.

He was elected once as Lieutenant Governor and that has been the extent of his winning to date. Like a gambler, we suppose, he still thinks he can win, and will go on trying.

Perhaps he likes the hot sunshine. The summer months are generally pretty dull months in the insurance game and we suppose he likes to campaign to get in shape for the busy winter months. And, also, he might just have a chance to pick up a policy from someone who is over enthusiastic, or may be just ornery and does not like the Talmadge name.

Certainly no act of M. E. while he was Acting Governor or while he was Commissioner of Revenue has demonstrated the fact he is capable of holding public office.

Easy for Talmadge

(THE NASHVILLE HERALD)

Following highly successful barbecue meetings in Rome and Dublin, Herman Talmadge has adopted a policy of "watching and waiting" in his campaign for the United States Senate. For the present, no more large rallies are scheduled, and television and radio time will not be used. Talmadge will continue the same type of speaking schedule he has carried on for the past two years, to civic clubs, farm and veterans groups, etc.

The Atlanta headquarters will continue its work, including getting out a lot of mail to Georgians. And Talmadge Clubs over the State will go on meeting and working toward a heavy vote on September 12th.

But, unless the opposition does something startling, there seems to be no good reason for Herman to over-exert himself.

(The above editorial also was reprinted by The Wrightsville Headlight.)

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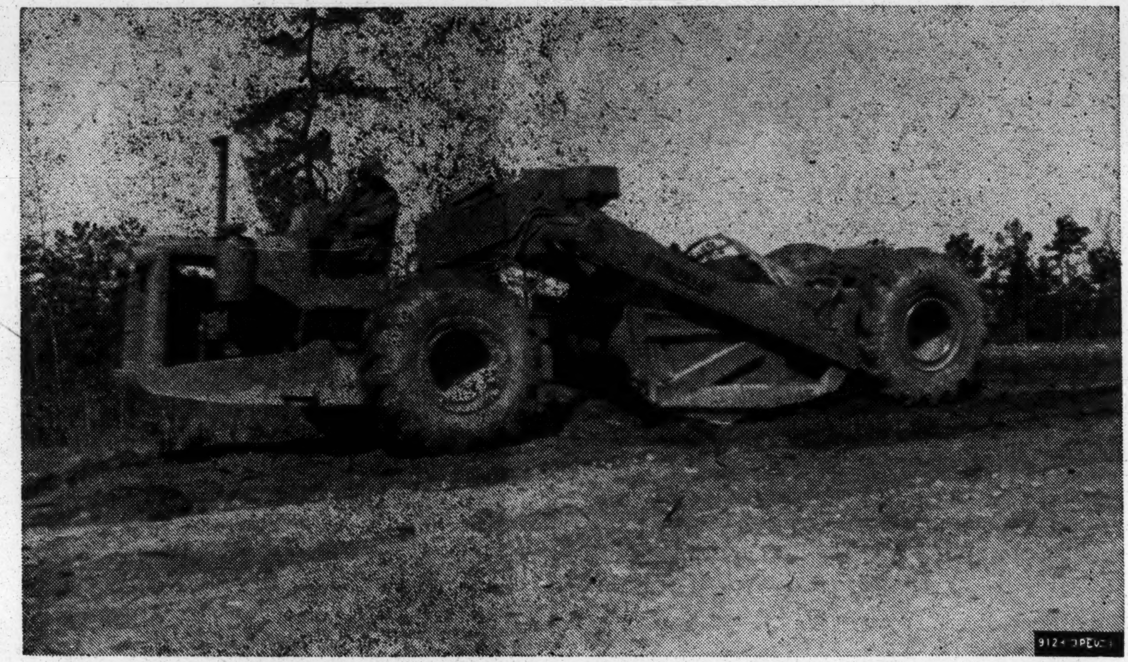

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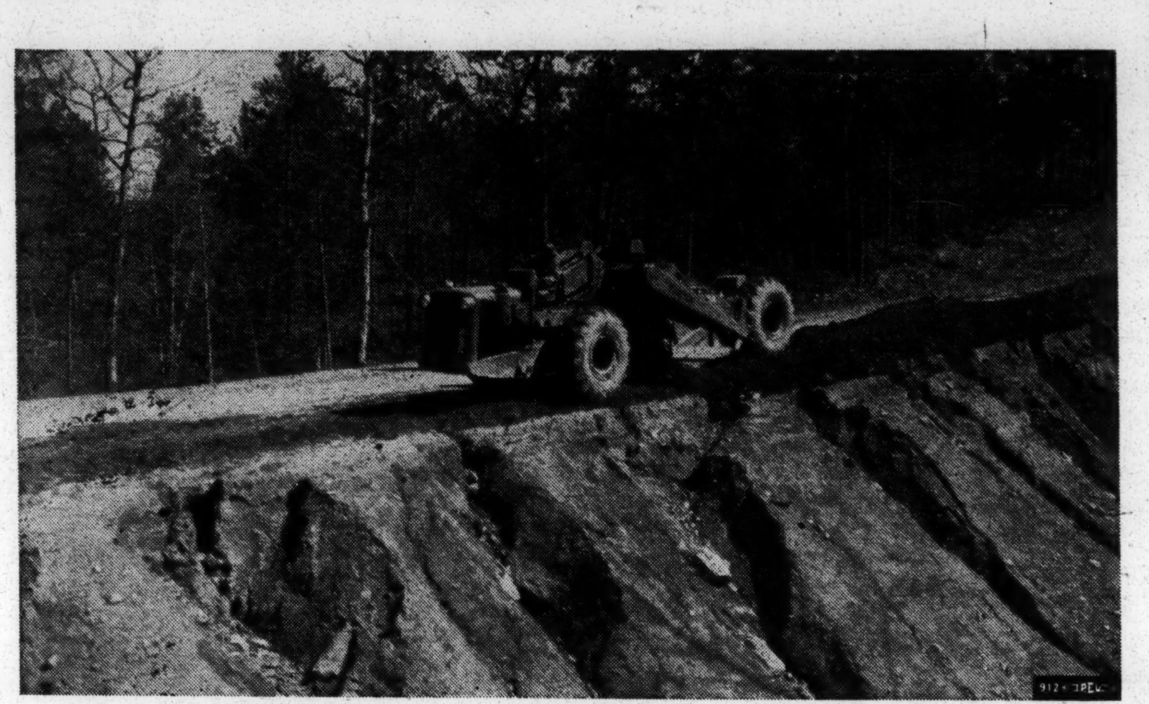

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